# LINK BOLO AND BERNSTORFF AS HEARST GUESTS

Chauffeurs Swear for Lewis That They Took Both in

at Same Time.

Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis made public last night the affidavit of avs taxicab chauffeurs, two former employees and a doorman in the apartment at 13; Riverside Drive, who assert that Bole Pasha, who was executed in the French Government as a traitor, was re-German Ambassador, and Bolo received by Hearst in his apartstorff was a frequent visitor. Mr. Lewis's statement says in part :

"I showed by the testimony of Mr. Hearst's Parts correspondent, Bartelli, nstead of Hearst meeting Bolo only

second, Bolo entertained Mr. at the Sherry dinner; third, entertained Bolo at a theatre party and supper.

afficavits that Hearst received Bolo at the Hearst home on Riverside Drive. I Hearst in the evening. prepared to show by six am prepared to show by three affidavits that Hearst received Count von Bern-storff, the German Ambassador, and Bolo at the Hearst home at one and the same and that this happened on two or

"I am prepared to show by many affi-dayits that Count von Bernstorff was a frequent visitor at the Hearst home at about the time of Bolo's visit to New York in the spring of 1916, when Bolo obtained \$1,683,000 from Von Bernstorff with which to carry on the same Ger-man peace propaganda in France that Hearst was then conducting in America." As a postscript on the statement there was a paragraph explaining that exhib-its one and two referred to in the ac-

Affidavit Made by Chauffeur.

made by a chaffeur: deposes and says:

am a taxicab driver. . .

### Bernstorff His Passenger.

chauffeur, makes this affidavit: have driven Count von Bern-many times, at least thirty. remember two places particularly where I have driven him; first, the being overtal representation and, sec-with papers." the apartment house on the south east corner of Eighty-sixth street and fiving Count von Bernstorff to this Spartment house two times, and perhaps of the two times are times, and perhaps of the two times. On one of the two times I drove him there and left him there. On the other occasion I waited about an hour for him and then took him to the Ritz-Carlton. On each occasion my recollection is that Count von Hernstorff took my taxicab between 6 and T o'clock in the evening "Samuel Cornfield."

"Samuel Cornfield."

"Samuel Cornfield."

### Recognizes Bolo's Picture.

The affidavit of Vittorio Franco reads: to the first part of 1917 I was

### Links Bolo With Bernstorff.

J Fredriksen, being duly deposes and says; My business that of chauffeur. Up to the time that 1916 when the Mason & Seaman Appointation Company went into the hids of receivers I was employed by

String P156 when the Mason & Saaman Planspertation Company went into be ands of receivers I was employed by been as a taxicab driver.

The property of the control of the Count on Bernatorff of the count on Bernatorff of the count of the co

Harry Block, now employed in the New York navy yard, who deposes that he was

baseador at the Ritz-Cariton and driving affidavits to prove that Bolo Pasha and from there to the Plaza Hotel, where Count von Bernstorff called at my house Bolo Pasha was picked up. Then he at a period previous to the entrance of drove to the Hearst apartment and later America into the war.

Taxis to the Clarendon.

faint recollection of having seen the gentleman shown in the photographs, who I am told was Bolo Pasha, but I have no clear recollection of when or under what circumstances I saw him. I have also been shown axhibit 3. This is desirable, to whom it was natural and have also been shown axhibit 3. This is have also been shown exhibit 3. This is desirable to be kind and courteous, a good photograph of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, with sired as to where to buy print paper Editor Denies Traitor and Envoy Were in His Home

a good photograph of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, with
whose face I am familiar. During the
year 1916 and possibly the year 1915 I
remember Count von Bernstorff calling
on account of the war. year 1916 and posmoly the year remember Count von Bernstorff calling at the apartment house at least four or five times. He was calling on Mrs. Hearst. Bernsard Schomaker."

Charles H. Jerome, one time superintendent of the building in which the Hearst apartment was located, made this sembly at Billy Sunday's tabernacle.

I reside at 412 West 148th street, reside at 412 West 148th street. New York city, and am the superin-tendent of the building at that address. About August, 1915, I became captain of the building, 137 Riverside Drive, by William R. Hearst in his that Count von Bernstorff, forGerman Ambassador, and Bolo received by Hearst in his apartat the same time, and that Von torff was a frequent visitor. Mr. storff was a frequent visitor. Mr.

Is a statement says in part:

Showed by the testimony of Mr.

Test's Parts correspondent, Bartelli, at the trial of Bolo for treason, that and of Hearst meeting Bolo only

March 1, 1916

"Up to about December, 1916, Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, was a frequent caller at 137 Riverside during the day time, up until about 7.
P. M., when I left, and I had no knowl-

"In December an order was given by George Thompson, Mr. Hearst's valet, that no one should be shown up to the Hearst apartment without being announced. This order was undoubtedly given on account of Mrs. Hearst's condition of health at the time. Shortly after the order was under Rute of the order was super George But. after the order was given George But-ler, the telephone operator in the build-

Bernstorff Displays Anger. "I found that Count von Bernstorff

was at the building and asked to be sent up to the Hearst apartment without being announced, as had been done on the previous occasions when he had called. I told Count von Bernstorff companying affidavits, are photographs of Bolo, and exhibit three of Von Hern-were that no one, no matter who it was, should be shown up without being an-nounced. Count von Bernstorff then Affidavit Made by Chauffeur. left the building with some signs of The following affidavits attached to anger. After this occasion there were Attorney General's statement was other occasions when Count von Bern-"I recognize the man shown in the an-I am a taxicab driver. . . . nexed photographs, Exhibits 1 and 2, as Afier February 23, 1916, I drove my own a gentleman who called upon Mr. Hearst taxicab and usually operated from the on at least two occasions to my knowless. Carlion. I have driven Count you edge and was known as the Pasha. I off a large number of times in remember an occasion when it was the cab, at least fifteen, and most of talk among the employees in the house ese times were after I drove my own that there had been distinguished visusicab. At a date that I fix at about iters that day, the German Ambassador March, 1916, being a rather short time and the Pasha. I don't know whether

March, 1916, being a rather short time and the Pasha. I don't know whether after I began to operate my own taxicab, they came together.

they came together.

"While I was at 137 Riverside Drive the apartment house at the southeast corner of Riverside Drive and Eighty-sixh street, with entrance on Eighty-sixh street, with entrance on Eighty-sixh street, Both times, as I recall, size in the afternoon.

"Monais Berkowitz.

"M without passing down by way of the elevator and out of the front door. Duranuel Cornfield, another taxicab ing this time persons looking for Mr.
uffeur, makes this affidavit:

Hearst, including process servers and
the like, used frequently to stand in front of the building waiting for him to York come out, and by this means he avoided being overtaken by them and served

Elevator Operator Testifies.

The last affidavit attached to the in his official capacity as Attorney-Gen-Attorney-General's statement yesterday was made by Alexander P. Gazzolo, a private in the National Army who formerly was an elevator operator and handy man in the Riverside Drive LEWIS IS TRAPPED,

mained in the employ of Mr. Hearst as an elevator boy at the Clarendon apart-ment from about January 2, 1916, to some time during the fall of 1916.

"In my capacity as elevator boy I had occasion to observe from time to time the guests that were taken up to the "Up to the first part of 1917 I was acting as chauffeur, driving my own taxicab. I had other taxicabs which operated, but I drove one of them. My stand was always at the Ritz-Cariton Hotel. I have been shown the annexed Photographs marked Exhibits 1 and 2. Photographs marked Exhibits 1 and 2. Photographs marked Exhibits 1 and 2. Photographs are countried by the photograph Exhibits 2. I receal have been shown in the photograph. Exhibits 2. I recall have been shown in the photograph. Exhibits 2. I recall have been shown in the photograph. Exhibits 2. I recall have taken Country on Bernstorff, up to to 137 Riverside Drive, the the photograph, Exhibit 2.1 recall have an abartment house at the corner of Riving taken Count von Bernstorff up to the Hearst apartment at least five or 1 should say this was about two years sometimes during the day and sometime and not at night. I was not call having taken up to the Hearst apartment at least three or four times during the evening. I also recall having taken up to the Hearst apartment Bolo Pasha at least three or four times during both day and evening

"I recall distinctly that on one even-ing I took up Count von Bernstorff first and about an hour later Bolo Pasha came to the apartment and I took him to the Hearst suite while Count von Bernstorff was still there. I remember this incident distinctly because among

Statement by Mr. Hearst. A taxless chauffeur until last month and that in 1916 he drove Count von Bernmorff and a stranger, "whose photograph is annexed," to the Hearst apartment cone and possibly twice. On one occasion he swear, that he distinctly remembers picking up the German Am
"He produces, an elaborate series of overed another mare's nest, or rather he same old mare's nest with a few laborations.

"He produces an elaborate series of picks Harris as his candidate.

drove to the Hearst apartment and later took the same pair back to the Plaze. He says that in this instance the two men remained in the apartment at 137 Riverside Drive for forty minutes.

The next paper in Mr. Lewis's sheaf of depositions was made and sworn to by Bernard Schomaker. It says:
"I am the day doorman at the apartment house of William Randolph Hearst, 137 Riverside Drive, and have been employed in that capacity for about five years.

America into the war.
The intimation that Coun von Bern-the intendion of an Lewis lie as his former statement that Von Papen and Hoy-Ed were present at the dinner at Sherry's which Mr. Van Anda, editor of the New York Times, and I attended.

"Now Mr. Lewis, with all the machingry of the State of New York and practically a year's time, and with the utmost desire to be vicious and injurious.

most desire to be vicious and injurious has been able to discover regarding Bold "I have been shown the annexed photographs, exhibits 1 and 2, and I have a Pasha merely what I publicly stated in

"Bolo Pasha came to this country. bringing the most impressive letters and credentials representing him to be a distinguished French journalist. "He called at my house and told me that he had come to America on account of the print paper famine in France, and

ne said he came to me because I was

Major F H Albee, the eminent bone talked pointes and there was no purely surgeon, is to have general charge of the call gathering anywhere except in the elieved him to be a distinguished rench journalist, as his credentials directed the construction and equipment taked. I was courteous to him just as work.

Major F H Albee, the eminent bone talked pointes and there was no purely surgeon, is to have general charge of the call gathering anywhere except in the directed the construction and equipment been campaigning for two or more months in an effort to go to Congress. believed stated have been courteous to Lord North-

of importance. "I did not know that Bolo Pasha would later turn out to be a spy. His own Government did not know it. Our Government at Washington did not know it, with all their secret service avenues of information.

"The pro-Ally banking house of Mor-gan & Co. did not know it, for they han-dled Bolo Pasha's funds for him to the amount of \$1,700,000 without a suspi-

doormen and taxicab drivers were at liberty to know, and are at liberty to know, any one who comes or goes or

elevator in my establishment and get his information first hand. "And let me say with emphasis that I think he is better fitted as a beliboy to run an elevator than he would be as Governor to run the great State of New York

"If Mr. Lewis has the slightest scintilla of pertinent or competent evidence against me, reflecting directly or indiectly upon me or upon my papers. let him produce it, and let him act upon it

# ANDERSON CHARGES

Says Denial of Liquor Support Plays Into Hands of W. R. Hearst.

William H. Anderson, State superinendent of the Anti-Saloom League, is sued a statement yesterday in which he said in part :

"As to Attorney-General Lewis's de nial that he is the candidate of the booze interests we hardly know whether to laugh at him or weep with him. is this a sorrowful confession that the wets, after getting him into the dif-ficulty, have refused to 'come through,' realizing that they are tied up with a dead one, and are saving their money to invest it with Tammany after elec-

"Mr. Barnes and Senator Brown

"Mr. Barnes and Senator Brown ought to give some elementary lessens in tactics to Mr. Lewis, who is playing directly into Mr. Hearst hands and is destroyed, the presumption of personal reliability, of which he formerly had the benefit in certain other issues with Mr. Hearst.

"Mr. Lewis became iso excited over the damage which he believed Mr. Hearst's recent prohibition announcements would do Gov. Whitman that he has allowed Mr. Hearst whose cleverness in certain respects everybody admits, to lead him into the untenable position of foolishly and futilely denying. merely because Mr. Hearst alleged them, certain self-evident facts which everybody-knows about Mr. Lewis's reputation for accuracy and personal veracity, which Mr. Hearst of course expects to have a vital bearing on certain other grave charges which Mr. Lewis made against Mr. Hearst.

The conferences are to be held as follows: Spokane. Wash. September 27-28; December 27-28; December 27-28; December 27-28; December 20-24; Birmingham, who do not indorse his course as to the war with Germany, his speeches and his war with Germany, his speeches and his playing the former success of his record, just because they like the man and have been sing of him all their lives. They are with President Wilson and are backing the Government for all they are worth, but anomalous as it may seem, they are mothed to form the proprietor of the Bungaiow Hotel, committed suicide to-day by shooting him the lives. They are with Germany, his speeches and his over with Gremany, his speeches and his over with Germany, his speeches and his varied in the lives. They are worth of him regardless of his record, just because they like the man and have been sing for him all their lives. They are with Gremany, his speeches and his over with Germany, his speeches and his varied in the lives. They are with Germany, his speeches and his over with Germany, his speeches and his varied in the lives. They are worth, but anomalous as it may seem, they are with President Wilson and itself in the pr

ATLANTA, Aug. 11.—President Wilson in a letter made public to-day urges Georgians to vote for W. J. Harris, formerly a member of the Federal Trade Commission, for the United States Senate in order to defeat Senator Hard-

# FOR WOUNDED MEN

Colonia, N. J., Aug. 11.-Wounded Farmers Is Busy Explainoldiers from the fighting line overseas and a number of invalids from various ing His Acts.

tor Vardaman finds himself on the de-

are both 100 per cent. Americans. They

matter of course, has also jumped into

Landslide Predicted.

Mr. Harrison has pitched his campaign on high ground, discussing Senator Vardaman's record since trouble with Germany started in a dignified, moder-

ate and courteous way. There is noth-ing like vituperation, abuse, extreme or harsh language in his reference to Var-

daman or his supporters. But this is a case in which the truth hurts. It is pulling votes away from the "Great White Chief," and if he is defeated it

will be because the people of the State do not indorse his record. There are those here who say that

there is going to be a verifable land-alide for Mr. Harrison, and that he will be elected on the first round of the bal-lots. This prediction is based on the

strength of the crowds that are flocking to hear his speeches and from reports from conservative men, many of them

former Vardamanites, over the State.

There is no question but that if all men voted their convictions they would vote against Vardaman. Many of them

the American band wagon.

in charge.

Charles D. Freeman, a cotton broker, 25 Broad street. New York, made possible the construction of the hospital by

Are Hundred Per Cent. giving the Government his land for the nominal rental of \$1 a year and donat-American.

site, for the mercy committee, composed of women who are aiding the military authorities. Special Despatch to THE SUN. JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 11.-The Seun-Seventy-two buildings have been torial campaign in Mississippi, now on in erected since February 2. Accommoda-tions are provided for 1,607 patients, 59 earrest, is of more than local interestofficers, 160 nurses, 550 medical corps the issue being "Wilson" or "Vardamen and 13 nurse attendants. The buildings are about a mile from Colonia station, bordering on the Lincoln High-There are three candidates for the Senate-Ex-Gov. E. F. Noel of Lexingway, the link running between Rahway

To the north runs the ton, Pat Harrison of Gulfport, now Con-New Dover road:
There are two miles of corridors in gressman from the Sixth, or Seacoast, There are two miles of corridors in the buildings and patients can be wheeled four miles in chairs without going out of the buildings. Each ward contains thirty-four beds.

Reconstruction work will play an important part in the programme of the state of the contains the containt the contains the contains the contains the contains the containt the contains the contain of the print paper famine in France, and Reconstruction work will play an im-that he desired to secure print paper in portant part in the programme of the portant part in the programme of the returned home, there was no interest institution. Maimed men will be taught manifested in the contest. It seemed that the voters had made up their minds and the uneducated will be given pre-

Convalescents Arrive Colonia Institution.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

army cantonments in this country have

arrived at the new \$2,000,000 Colonia

Hospital, which is now in full working

condition, Lieut.-Col. Alfred P. Upshur, Medical Corps, United States Army, is

ing the use of his house adjoining the

the greatest user of print paper in and the uneducated will be given predicted and he thought that I would iminary training, as well as trade in our aparts of print paper in and the uneducated will be given predicted and he thought that I would iminary training, as well as trade in our attending to their own business. Such apathy was new tere. Nobody required.

Major F. H. Albee, the eminent bone talked politics and there was no political productions. The product is to have general charge of the call gathering anywhere except in the large of the call gathering

### CHURCH ADDS GOLD STAR.

Who Fell in France.

Two gold stars, placed on a gold members of the oldest Catholic church do not have to prove it as it has never in the city who have fallen in France been questioned. Mr. Vardaman, as a when St. Peter's Church, in Barclay street, unfurled its new emblem. The Right Rev. James H. McGean blessed first to ask about the print paper in the red silk, a white centre and an anchor manner in which I have already described; later to leave a P-P-C card on the eve of his departure.

"In respect to the red silk, a white centre and an anchor that short, usly word in referring to the eve of his departure.

"In respect to the red silk, a white centre and an anchor that short, usly word in referring to those who charge him with pro-dermanin blue on a white background. At the

scribed; later to leave a P-P-C card on the eve of his departure.

"In regard to Attorney-General Lewis's second mare's nest—the allegation that I had met Count von Bernstoff—I will help the Attorney-General out here, too.

"In a met Von Bernstoff several times, and I had also met Jusserand and Spring Rice, the French and British Ambassadors. So did innumerable other good Americans, including the President of the United States.

"Parts of the anchor carry the 150 stars in blue on a white background. At the centre of the anchor is a red heart with the two gold stars.

"For God and Country" is the gold legend about the anchor.

Four members of the church who are now in active service bore the flag to the altar. There a benediction was pronounced over it. Mgr. McGean explained that the anchor represented that the anchor represented that the anchor represented that the heart of the loyal Catholic boys who had given their life's blood for guage Mr. Harrison said at Crystal "I had met Von Bernstorn
times, and I had also met Jusserand and
Spring Rice, the French and British Ambassadors. So did innumerable other
good Americans, including the President
of the United States.

"I do not recall ever having met Von
Bernstorff at my house, but possibly I
did. I think that the only time he called
there was at afternoon tea, when I was
the past four years when the soid teat
the past four years when the will not the flag
gusge Mr. Harrison said at Crystal
Replying to this Variance
Replying to the sum of the soid at the sor, as it is purely a matter of opintion

Questions Bearing on War.

The congressional campaign committee of the National Fecurity League is sending questionnaires to all candidates for Congress asking for an expression of

yesterday: "The league believes that there are many men in the present Congress who do not measure up to the standard of vision, balanced judgment, sound common sense and broad general experience which proclaim the statesman. Every patriotic citizen should be willing to adjourn politics and to decide the question of for whom he or she will vote solely according to the merit of the candidates between whom there is a choice."

## TO CONFER ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Five Meetings Announced by National Association.

Five conferences on the problem of tuberculosis in the war are announced by the National Tuberculosis Association to be held in September and October. It to be held in September and October. It is said that 1,090,000 persons are now suffering from this disease, and there is an annual death toll of 150,000 from it. The means of providing adequate care for the thousands of soldlers and sailors already discharged from the army and navy on account of the disease and the still greater number rejected by the draft for this reason will be the prin-cipal question discussed. The conferences are to be held as fol-

lows: Spokane. Wash., September 27-28; Denver, Col., October 2-4; Birmingham, Ala., October 11-12; Pittsburg, October 17-18; Providence, R. I., October 25-26.

## VARDAMAN'SRECORD CANDIDATES READY MAY CAUSE DEFEAT FOR THE PRIMARIES

One Time Idol of Mississippi Few Contests in New York Kings and Queens.

YELLOW PAINT IS USED MANY SEEK OLD OFFICES

Good Test of the Law Prom-Keep Hands Off.

tween the various aspirants.

who have filed petitions for nomination to the various local offices in this city the stars indicate the incumbents:

JUSTICE SUPREME COURT-FIRST DIS-TRICT.

JUSTICE OF MUNICIPAL COURT-FOURTH DISTICT. \*Edward F. Boy

ONGRESS

Dist Republican
11-Wm. H Michales
12-H. M Goldfogle
12-C. D. Sullivan
14--F. H. La Guardia
15-Jacob I. Wiener
15-Thomas Rock
17-Fred C. Tanner
15-Julius M. Leder
19-rew M Chandler
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19-rew John J. Riordan
19-rew and where he is meeting very strong and persistent opposition. Now, how-ever, Vardaman and Harrison are mak-ing three epeches a day.

For the first time in his career Senafensive. His record is being assailed from every angle. Harrison and Noel 19.- W. M. Chandler

must have a hobby. He had straddled the back of the negro four years previous when he was a candidate for Gov- 22-W. J. Donovan clous when he was a candidate for our class ernor and was elected. The poorer class of white people had listened to him STATE ( when he declared he was going to distance and "Rastus"; they in Joseph Levenson in Joseph Leve

ord. He appreciates the fact that he

CONGRESS.

County, but Several in

ised Where Organizations

Although few contests will take place in the primaries in New York county there are a number in Kings and Queens which ought to furnish a good test of the primary law. In some cases the organization has taken no stand as be-In the following list of the person

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00-Henry J Cushen
11-John C Hawkins Islae Fulld
Hyman Pouker
1-W J, Donovan

\*Earl A Smith

STATE COMMITTEE. for Congress asking for an expression of each candidate's views on the aggress sive prosecution of the war by the United States.

The candidates are asked what were their opinions when this country entered the war, whether such opinions have been changed since and why each candidate thinks he is qualified to sit in Congress.

If replies to the questions are not received by the league within mail time plus ten days further efforts will be made to obtain the views of the candidates after which the results will be spread before the voting public.

Charles D. Orth, chairman of the segres who do not measure up to the stress he did not make the many men in the present Congress who do not measure up to the stress and that the negro is of the Control of the states he pour tends the four tends the measure of the stress and that the negro is of the Control

a corner and forced to defend his rec- 21-C. H. Woodward John Mara

is up against the fight of his life, and is throwing gas shells into the Harrison and the Noel camps.

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State Superintendent Reports Peril Owing to Small Salaries.

An unusual shortage of attendants and employees at the Dannemora State Hospital for Insane Convicts has resulted in a report to January State Superintendent of Prisons, resulted in a report to James M. Carter, State Superintendent of Prisons, requesting an immediate increase of salaries. Some of the attendants are getting only \$45 a month.

The report made by Dr. John R. Ross, superintendent, recites the possible dangers that attend a depleted staff. He says:

staff. He says:
"The day the late Supt. Charles H.
North was killed by an insane patient
the hospital was twenty-six attendants below the quota required by law, and the day of the double murder at the Matteawan State Hospital the force was eighteen below the requisite num-ber. The acts of violence occuring since have been due to a reduction in the force of attendants, owing to in-adequate compensation."
At Dannemora are forty-four per-manent employees and 105 on the payroll, including those employed for shorter periods.

INCOME TAX LAW PROTESTED. Credit Men Urge Revision to Pre-

vent Hardships. A protest against alleged unwarranted hardships and inequalities imposed upon business by the operation of the income and excess profits tax laws is contained in a report sent to members of Congress the National Association of Credit manufacturers, jobbers and financial institutions.

Among the revisions recommended are a flat individual tax of \$5 on incomes not exceeding \$800, a higher tax on incomes under \$190,000, not to exceed \$
per cent.; the allowance of deductions
of contributions made by corporations to war relief organizations, and a provision that hereafter all corporations, copart-nerahips, associations and individuals en-gaged in business or trade be treated identically as to rates and exemptions

The association recommends that the tax hereafter be distributed in three

U. S. SOCIALISTS WELCOMED. Mission Headed by Russell and

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The visiting Socialists went to Varf-eus factories, at which thousands are employed, and received a cordial greeting from the workers, who applauded enthusiastically every mention of the United States. The Americans expressed admiration for the work being de their appreciation of Italy's industrial

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